

AMAZING DEATH CELL INTERVIEW

Woman Bares Crime-Warped Soul and Mind As Execution Awaited

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is an amazing death cell interview. It tells the thoughts of the woman as she faces electrocution next Monday; strikingly reveals the warped philosophy of a criminal.

By ELLIOTT CHAZE

(Wide World News Service)
LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 4.—Toni Jo Henry balanced her chair against the thick steel bars of her death cell and said she might as well "kick the lid off."

"Most folks wonder what goes on in the mind of a condemned person," she said. "All right. I'll tell you."

Toni Jo Henry, 26, a slim blonde, is sentenced to die here August 10 for the 1940 St. Valentine Day slaying of a Houston, Tex., salesman.

"In the first place, the victim doesn't return to haunt me. I never think of him. I've known all along it would be my life for his. I believe mine is worth as much to me as his was to him. I wonder though, sometimes, why it's legal now for some fellow to kill me."

She lighted a cigaret and inhaled absently, fingering her cigaret lighter.

"That lighter is guaranteed for a lifetime," she laughed. "You know one person whose lifetime lighter lasted a lifetime. Funny, I never thought it would outlast me. Maybe I'll smash it August the tenth."

Toni Jo is a nimble conversationalist; speaks with a slight

Spanish accent, a tricky hangover "from learning to talk Tex-Mex when I lived in Texas." She never finished grade school.

It was in San Antonio, Tex., in 1939 that she met Claude "Cowboy" Henry, a former boxer. They were married and Henry subsequently was sentenced to 50 years in a Texas penitentiary for the fatal shooting of an officer of the law.

Toni Jo has testified repeatedly that she and her accomplice Finnon Burks killed Joseph P. Callaway, 42, that they might use his car in robbing a bank. The money in turn, was to be employed in effecting "Cowboy" Henry's release from prison.

Explaining her husband's place in the pattern of her crime,

Toni Jo said:

"I was a prostitute at 13; a drug addict at 16. No one ever cared about me before him. That guy is the king of my heart. He gave me a home and he got that drug monkey off my back and that drug monkey is a big strong thing."

"I remember the day I told him I was a coke and the look on his face. He thought I just smoked Marijuana and grinned. But when I told him my train went a lot further than Marijuana he took me to a hotel room and I lay there in bed for a week and he would come in now then and ask me how I was

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VOLUME SIXTY-THREE NO. 156

Editorial Dept.—8701
Business Office Phone—82121

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942

THREE CENTS

NAZIS RESUME DRIVE FOR CAUCASUS OIL

Animals Burned Alive in Ringling Circus Fire

Meandering Along the Main Stem

BIG SUBMARINES RECOMMENDED FOR TRANSPORTS

Proposal for Cargo Planes Also Being Studied by Congress Committee

FOUR MORE SHIPS SUNK

Reason for Let-up in U-boat Activity in Mediterranean in Conjectural

(By The Associated Press)
Four more recent ship sinkings were announced by the Navy yesterday amid conflicting declarations from two quarters on the continued success of Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic.

As the Associated Press tabulation of announced wartime merchant losses for the area rose to 412, Simon Lake, pioneer submarine builder, asserted in Washington in advocating a fleet of undersea freighters. "We have not yet seen the full fury of the (enemy) submarines such as will probably descend upon us in the days to come," he testified before a Senate committee.

At Balboa, C. Z., meanwhile, Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook reported that during July the Caribbean—where in a 12-day period raiding U-boats picked off 13 victims the month before—had been particularly free of effective enemy attacks.

Don't take it for granted that the clerk knows your name. They may think you are Mrs. John Smith when in reality your name may be Mrs. Princess Ange Angeface . . . that goes for the men, too.

The death of Elmer Truitt in Gallipolis, Friday afternoon, brings to memory one of the most weird incidents in my newspaper career.

It was many years ago when Elmer Truitt as a small boy living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Truitt, on a small eminence a mile south of Bloomingburg.

Dr. Roy E. Brown, who died a number of years ago, called me from bed one morning about 2 o'clock, asked me to get dressed and said he would pick me up in 10 minutes.

At the appointed time I was standing on the sidewalk waiting. Dr. Brown halted an instant, I climbed into his car, and he headed out the Columbus Road.

On the way out Dr. Brown explained to me that the two Truitt boys were desperately ill with diphtheria, and their father Sam, by reason of his religious belief, refused to permit them to have medical treatment. Dr. Brown was on his way out as township physician to try to convince Truitt that medical attention was necessary.

Arriving at the Truitt home Dr. Brown told me to "come on in, but put your hands in your pockets and keep them there," so I walked into the home where the two boys lay at the point of death with diphtheria, and the father was praying at the bedside of his two sons.

Dr. Brown questioned Truitt at some length to bring out his religious belief in connection with healing his sons without medicine, and then told him that the law required that medical attention be given his sons.

"I always obey the law, and if the law requires it, then go ahead," he told Dr. Brown.

One of the sons died within a day or two but Elmer was saved.

DAV FOUNDER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.—(P)

Frank J. Irwin, 48, who helped found the Disabled American Veterans and was their national president in 1924-25, died last night.

FIVE ESCAPE JAIL

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 4.—(P)

Five men escaped from the Allen County jail today after slugging a jailer when he opened a door to hand a mop bucket to a

AFL PRESIDENT CONFIDENT OF LABOR PEACE

CHICAGO—President William Green of the American

Federation of Labor asserted today he was "confident" negotiators for peace between the AFL and the Congress of Industrial Organizations could reach a settlement "fair to all concerned."

YUGOSLAV TOWN WIPE OUT BY ITALIANS

LONDON—Yugoslav government sources reported today the

Italians had wiped out the village of Jelini in the Fiume district of Yugoslavia in reprisal against guerrillas.

Bedlam Breaks Loose When Cleveland Lot Swept by Indescribable Agony

LIONS AND TIGERS AFLAME

Elephants and Camels and Other Big Beasts Break Loose in Panic

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—(P)—Fire today swept the menagerie tent of the Ringling Brothers Circus today, destroying at least 50 wild and trained animals.

Terrified animals were burned alive in their cages before the eyes of 5,000 persons at the circus grounds on Cleveland's lakefront.

Other animals, including an elephant and several giraffes, were loose from their manacles. Police used riot guns to destroy the giraffes.

The crowd watched the catastrophe with helpless fascination.

Some of the animals raced at large, afame. At one point when the fire was at its height, an ostrich with plumes blazing ran from the menagerie tent. The flames were patted out by circus employees and the bird was captured by驯ers.

Advices to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said enemy ships were en route to the Papuan Peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which landed July 22 in the Gona-Buna area across the 120-mile-wide peninsula from Port Moresby.

An eye-witness counted 30 carcasses lying amid the embers of the menagerie grounds and 20 others, their pelts charred, lying in their cages.

At that time the fire was under control, although straw in the tent was still smouldering.

No official estimate of the damage was immediately available, but the loss was believed to amount to tens of thousands of dollars.

Allied headquarters said the situation was still unchanged at Kokoda, halfway across the Peninsula, the farthest point of the Japanese advance toward Port Moresby. United Nations planes strafed Japanese troops and positions in the sector yesterday, starting numerous fires.

Other Allied planes raided the Law-Salamaua area, and hit a Japanese cargo ship which was beached in flames.

Eight camels tethered inside the tent were burned to death and 10 other camels were led from the flames with their hair burned almost entirely from their backs.

A large elephant, terribly burned, was put out of pain by circus attendants, who fired eight revolver shots into the animal's brain.

Numerous monkeys, birds and dogs were among the other animals destroyed.

The gorilla Gargantua, one of

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(Please Turn to Page Six)

Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

GANDHI WOULD NEGOTIATE WITH JAPS

NEW DELHI—The British government for India reported today that Mohandas K. Gandhi had proposed to his all-India Congress party this declaration: "If India were freed, her first step probably would be to negotiate with Japan."

MYSTERY OF SOLDIERS BODIES WASHED ASHORE SOLVED

WASHINGTON—The War Department said today that the bodies of two American soldiers reported found on the coast of Nova Scotia apparently were those of men lost when a freighter was torpedoed and sunk 75 miles off the New England coast June 15.

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GRIM PREVIEW OF FUTURE

Tough Days Ahead for Civilians

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON

(Wide World News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Don't look now because you won't notice anything from where you're sitting, home in the kitchen or at the comfortable fireside, but changes are on the way in a hurry.

So far for most Americans on the homefront this war has been a breeze. Sugar has been rationed but in quantities ample for anyone's normal needs. Traveling has been curtailed by the rubber shortage and, on the east coast, by gasoline rationing.

But beyond that there have been few changes.

Now it finally has been recognized that there are not enough raw materials for full war and civilian production also. So civilian production will begin to take a beating in earnest.

However, the real effect of this slash, observers believe, will not appear before next spring.

Economists of the Research Institute of America, a private organization, take a view of the future and give this grim description of what to look for:

"Continued military reverses, faltering in economic planning, growing public impatience with the conduct of the war

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Allied Base on New Guinea Threatened By New Jap Move

(By the Associated Press)

Japanese sea-borne reinforcements were reported moving down the coast of New Guinea today, bolstering a land threat to the United Nations outpost at Port Moresby, while elsewhere in the war Pacific theater Allied fliers hammered the enemy in many sectors.

A Chinese government spokesman, discussing the change in the China war since the U. S. air force swung into action a month ago, declared:

"Before the American air force appeared, the Japanese could do great damage to us even with a small air force. Now the situation is changing.

"Japan is getting a headache trying to solve the hitherto non-

existent problem of protecting her airfields and strongholds, which are widely scattered and great in number."

At the same time, the United Nations air force headquarters in India announced that American bombers, flying through rains so thick it was "like submarine navigation," had pounded the Japanese-occupied Myitkyina airfield in central Burma with such devastating effect that it had been knocked out as a base for enemy attacks on allied planes ferrying war goods to China.

DAYTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Army Air Corps officers expressed satisfaction today over the first public demonstration of a new one-man life-raft designed for airplane pilots and crew members forced down on water.

Developed at Wright Field, the raft made its debut yesterday at Indian Lake, 60 miles north, with Paratrooper David Allen as master of ceremonies.

The 24-year-old first lieutenant from Salt Lake City parachuted from a twin-motored plane wearing the deflated raft like a cushion in a packet 18x12x4 inches.

The 12-pound raft is inflated by pulling a cord which releases gas from a large cylinder. In 10 seconds the folded rubber raft blossoms into a six-foot orange boat resembling a huge oval doughnut but with a floor in the center.

Attached is a sea anchor to prevent drift, which can be used as a bailing bucket, two wire-stiffened paddles about the size of those used in table tennis but with straps for the hands. A canteen of water and two days' rations in a waterproof tin.

The Kuban River, which crosses the Rostov-Batu rail line, empties into the Black Sea just below the Kerch Peninsula.

A German communiqué said Voroshilovsk, described as an important industrial sector, fell to Nazi shock troops after violent house-to-house fighting.

A British radio broadcast reported that the Russians had blown up a dam and flooded the Manych River valley to stem the advance of German armored units north of Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov.

There was still no indication that the Soviet Trans-Caucasian army had gone into action, and it seemed likely that the force was being held in reserve to make a stand in the rugged mountains which guard the approach to the rich Baku-Batum oil fields from the north.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Premier Mussolini, speaking in northeast Italy near the border of Slovenia, had sounded a warning against "idle dreams" about a second front.

"The law in Italy will be applied in unrelenting manner against those who nourish idle dreams on this or that side of the frontier," Il Duce was quoted as saying, after conferring with his officers on measures to keep order in Axis-conquered Yugoslavia.

In the Soviet campaign, a mid-

'CHUTIST TESTS NEW LIFE RAFT

Equipment Designed for Fliers Used After Jump Into Indian Lake

GERMAN FORCES ARE TRAPPED ON DON RIVER BEND

Germans Claim Capture of Voroshilovsk in Bitter Hand To Hand Fighting

FLOODS SLOW INVASION

Meanwhile, Mussolini Blows Off Saying No Second Front Will Come in Italy

By ROGER D. GREENE

-Spying-
On Sports
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4—A lot of fight-minded folks around New Orleans, including several city and state officials, are trying to get up a three-day fistful carnival there Sept. 5-7 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the great event when championships were settled for the first time by fighters wearing big padded mittens. If you can find the records for 1892 you'll see that Jack McAuliffe knocked out Billy Myer in 15 rounds for the lightweight title on Sept. 5; the next day George Dixon kayoed Jack Skelly in eight heats to take the featherweight crown and it was on Sept. 7, that Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to inaugurate a new heavyweight reign.

No Words Wasted

Southwestern Tech of Weatherford, Okla., quit football this week and here's the reason given by its to-the-point president, G. S. Sanders, who played football himself before the first World War:

"We have a parachute that will git any pair of shoulders; they can learn how to kick hell out of Japs instead of footballs; we can spend that \$5,000 for training planes instead of training pants."

Tech has contracted with Uncle Sam to produce 90 licensed pilots and 650 licensed airplane mechanics this year.

One-Minute Sports Page

If your tires won't take you to the games, don't worry about a possible shortage of football on the air this fall; the networks already are lining up announcers for the big games.

Today's Guest Star

Art Edison, Oklahoma City Times: "Eastern writers just can't believe that Van Lingle Mungo, who soared to fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, should not be toiling with the once-hated, hateful Giants. A major league ball player, however, never seems to have any trouble putting his loyalty where his money is."

Reds Come Home Minus Services Of Ray Lamanno

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4—(P)—With their leading hitter, Ray Lamanno, out with a busted thumb, the Cincinnati Reds come home today to start a two-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals. Johnny Vander Meer and John Beazley are the pitchers.

The Reds play a night game with the Cards tomorrow night and another with the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

Buffalo of the International League trimmed the Reds in an exhibition last night, 5 to 4.

Indians, Browns Face Crisis Now

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4—(P)—The surprise teams of the American League—Cleveland's Indians and St. Louis' Browns, both riding two places higher than they were rated—open an important three-game series under the arcs tonight.

The series probably will tell whether the Tribe can hold its half-game lead over the third-place Boston and whether the Browns' berth in the first division is the real thing, or just a one-night stand.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO—Henry Armstrong, 143 1-2, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Allo Spoldi, 137, New York (7).

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Wilkin and May Newman May Meet at Xenia Fair To Break Deadlock Here

That unbeaten team of newcomers to the sport of harness racing—Wilkin and his driver-owner, Harold Laymon—face another test Thursday in the stake for two-year-old pacers at the Green County Fair at Xenia.

And, many of the fans who cheered them to a two heat victory in the stake at the Fair here last Friday are looking forward to that Green County race to settle a week-old argument and are planning to go to see Wilkin and May Newman try to break their deadlock. Wilkin won the first division of the stake here and May Newman, driven by Milt Carpenter, won the second division in identical time—2:12.

Laymon and Carpenter, under the rules governing the stake, flipped a coin for the synthetic but four heats in his short career.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

**FIRST DEFEAT
HANDED F.G. BY
LEGION OUTFIT**

Presbyterians Take 6 to 3
Softball Decision from
Church of Christ

The first softball game after a week's vacation was won by the Presbyterians, from the Church of Christ by a score of 6 to 3 in the Church League. To start the game off the Presbyterians got four runs while Christians in the last half, got only one. The Church of Christ also got one run in the second inning and one in the third. After this they scored no more. The Presbyterians scored two more runs in the fifth inning to take their total up to six.

The top hitter of the game was C. Warner of the Church of Christ team who had one for one.

First Defeat

In the Industrial League game between the Fayette Grange and the American Legion, the Legion boys handed the Grangers their first defeat of the year by a score of 5 to 3. The Legion's first score was made in the second by Spiegel, who walked and eventually came home on a wild pitch. The Grange's was made by Terhune, who hit a home run. In the third inning Allen and Mitchell of the Legion crossed the home plate to add two more runs to their score. In the fifth, Harrop of the Grange got to second base on a double error and Yeoman, the next man to bat, sent him home on a double. This made the score 3 to 2. In the sixth inning, Russ Warner of the Fayette Grange, scored to tie up the score. The Legion had first "bats" and, in the seventh inning, Ellies, the first man, struck out. Then Shipley walked. Next man up, McCoy, also struck out. Rittenhouse, who had been sent out to pitch for the Legion in Red Reno's place in the fifth inning, hit a long homer into left center field to score Shipley and himself.

One game will be played Tuesday night beginning at 8:15 P.M. between Light's Dairy and the Selden Grange. This is an industrial League game.

Church of Christ AB R H E
R. Bennett c..... 1 0 0 0
W. Bennett 2b..... 2 0 0 0
S. Ritter 1b..... 1 0 0 0
D. Davis 3b..... 2 0 0 0
Johnston 1b..... 2 0 0 0
Jr. Irons rf..... 2 0 0 0
Steed lf..... 3 0 2 0
McKinney rs..... 2 0 0 0
D. Irons 3b..... 3 0 0 0
Warner ls..... 1 1 1 0
Totals..... 22 3 3 3
Presbyterian AB R H E
H. Irler ls..... 3 2 2 1
Reese 3b..... 2 2 1 1
J. Street 1b..... 2 2 1 1
R. Morton c..... 3 1 2 1
Elliott 1b..... 2 1 1 0
Pensig 2b..... 3 1 1 0
C. Steele lf..... 2 0 0 0
Mark 3b..... 1 0 0 0
Humphries p..... 3 0 0 0
Shouts rf..... 3 0 0 0
Totals..... 27 6 7 5
Umpire—Mitchell.

Fayette Grange AB R H E
McKinney ls..... 3 0 1 0
Wilson 2b..... 3 0 1 0
Russ Warner 1b..... 3 1 1 0
Grim 3b..... 2 0 1 1
Ray Warner cf..... 3 0 0 0
Terhune c..... 3 0 0 0
Harrop rs..... 2 1 1 0
Yeoman rf..... 2 0 1 0
Totals..... 24 3 6 4
American Legion AB R H E
Sexton rs..... 3 0 1 1
Mitchell ls..... 0 1 0 0
Brookfield 3b..... 0 0 0 0
R. Reno p, rf..... 3 0 0 0
Spiegel cf..... 1 1 1 0
Ellis 1b..... 2 0 0 0
Shots rf..... 1 1 1 0
Allen c..... 2 0 0 0
Rittenhouse p..... 1 1 1 0
Totals..... 15 5 5 2
Umpires—Reno, Estle.

Monday's Results
National League
Brooklyn 7, New York 4.
American League
No game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 4,7; Columbus 3.
Indianapolis 1; Kansas City 0.
Milwaukee 12; Louisville 9.
Toledo 5; St. Paul 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .343.
Runs—Ott, New York, 76.
Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 75.
Hits—Medwick, Brooklyn, 125.
Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 28.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 15.
Home Runs—Ruth, New York, 14.
Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 11-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Williams, Boston, .346.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 89.
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 101.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 140.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 24.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 25.
Pitching—Barowy, New York, 10-1.

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN President
FOREST F. TIPTON General Manager

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

THE MEAT SITUATION

The meat shortage, or rather the lack of available meat because of the price situation has created a lot of comment in Fayette County just as it doubtless has in many other agricultural counties.

The Office of Price Administration has been investigating this alleged shortage of meat in numerous cities throughout the country. We suspect the OPA knew the reason for the shortage even before there was a shortage. Certainly there were responsible officials in Washington who knew, and some of whom were trying to get their warnings across.

The meat "shortage" illustrates the sort of trouble that is inevitable when an administrator is given responsibility for holding prices down, but is deprived of control over elements which govern prices.

The wholesale and retail prices of meats were frozen. The price of livestock went up from a cent and a half to two cents a pound. By the time that basic rise had reached the retailer, it meant a cut of from three to four cents a pound in his markup for overhead and profit.

Government experts say that packers were losing from \$10 to \$15 on every head of cattle they slaughtered, processed and sold, and from \$2 to \$2.50 on every hog.

The same amount of loss, these experts estimate, was being split between wholesalers and retailers, with the latter taking a little the worse beating.

The smaller packers began going out of business. The big ones, with a sickly grin, allowed that they could stay in business as a patriotic duty, drawing on their reserves.

The big supermarkets were losing money. The "Papa and Mama stores" got by, in part because their prices weren't under such close observation, and in part because their businesses were more flexible. The in-between stores, backbone of the trade, were being squeezed.

What happened?

The stores began to hold back, particularly on beef and pork, since the more they sold the more money they lost. Raisers waited for higher prices, and lost their market.

Now, with meat prices so high that many people couldn't get it, there also is a shortage. But next fall there will be a glut on the market. The Department of Agriculture says there will be 28 million head of meat cattle to be sold before the year is over, a seventh more than last year, and 79 million hogs. The packing

Flashes of Life

70-Year-Old Bell Is Back In Service

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—An old church bell, moulded 70 years ago from cast-off horseshoes and unused since 1919, serves as an air raid warning signal in nearby Beadle Lake.

The bell, used nearly 50 years to summon worshippers to the community church, can be heard clearly across the lake.

Not-So-Bright Boys

WICHITA, Kas.—A couple of bright lads sold a filling station attendant a rubber garden hose—filled with lead. What they didn't know was this: rubber, in the scrap drive, was worth one cent a pound. Lead is worth about five cents.

He Got The Medal 40 Years Later

DENVER—Forty years ago W. B. Aird helped quell a riot at Cripple Creek, Colo. Then he moved from the state without knowing that the Colorado National Guard had awarded him a medal. Recently he returned. A Guard official recalled that the medal still awaited Aird and presented it to him.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What famous English statesman was nicknamed "Dizzy"?
2. When did Vladimir Lenin die?
3. Whom did Queen Victoria of England succeed on the throne?

Words of Wisdom

The love of reading enables a man to exchange the wearisome hours of life, which come to every one, for hours of delight.—Montesquieu.

Hints on Etiquette

The bride marrying a man in the armed forces cannot walk under an arch of swords with her new husband unless the bridegroom and his ushers are all commissioned officers who are entitled to wear swords.

Today's Horoscope

Persons who are celebrating birthdays today have high ideals, are positive by nature, and inclined toward intellectual pursuits. They like to study and have large circles of friends. Much financial gain and great happiness will come to them before their next birthday rolls around. This time is excellent for love, marriage and friendships, but they should guard against sudden changes, quarrels, gambling and impulsive actions. Happy and successful will the child be who is born on this date. He or she will gain much through inheritance or help from elders, but fraudulent misrepresentation or speculative enterprises should be avoided.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Benjamin Disraeli.
2. January 21, 1924.
3. Her uncle, William IV.

industry says there will be 92 million hogs to sell.

When this huge load is ready for market, it will find about a quarter of the small packers out of business. The industry, say experts, will not be able to handle this heavy load.

What are the options? One is to puncture the price ceiling by a cent or a cent and a half. Another is to fix the price of livestock. A third is to continue as we are with the raisers deprived of a market, wholesalers and retailers losing money, packers forced out of business, and meat scarce for consumers.

Civilians, grumbling about rationing and price controls, ought to be on the front, where they would have something to worry about.

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

The Axis countries' internal morale is pretty high, according to recently arrived Americans who, after periods of internment in these various totalitarian jurisdictions, finally were traded off by 'em to us, in return for corresponding numbers of their subjects, previously interned here.

Probably this Axis good cheer is partly due to the fact that the dictatorially ruled trio of nationalities have been fairly well satisfied with their luck thus far. It appears also, however, that the successes they've scored up to date have been greatly exaggerated to them, whereas news that isn't so favorable is strictly suppressed.

One story that did get out, though, at least in Japan, was the account of Jimmy Doolittle's air bombing raid over several of Nippon's leading cities.

The censor kept it out of print, to be sure, but so much damage was done that great numbers of folk saw and talked about it among themselves. In fact, some observers are of the opinion that the performance made a deeper impression than it would have done if it hadn't been so complete a surprise. It was so exactly an unmistakably convincing contradiction of all the gladsome official reports on which the government had been feeding its public that the Japs have turned a bit skeptical of the sources of information they're supposed to rely on.

Made to Order

Just why other American aviators haven't been more prompt

to follow up Jimmy Doolittle's (it?) or his morale will crack as soon as he realizes what he's up against.

Japan simply was created to be air raided. Not to exceed 1 percent of its architecture consists of anything but bamboo paper walls and pasteboard roofs, with a little mud to hold 'em together.

Bombers are described as having knocked buildings in such cities as Cologne and Hamourg into "heaps of rubble" to employ the popular reportorial expression. But to transform one of those substantial German edifices into rubble requires a direct hit. Another one, across the street, may not have anything more than its windows broken. And even more rubble can be scooped up and more or less reassembled.

But a Jap shack? Drop a lighted match on it and it'll blaze up to beat a bonfire, which'll spread all over the neighborhood in Jig time.

Putting out a fire in Nippon is a matter of tearing down everything within miles around of the scene of the conflagration. No rubble's left. Not even kindling wood remains. It's consumed as fast as the blaze spreads. "Scorched earth" has nothing on it.

Following about a dozen intensive Yankee raids there can be nothing left, as much as a foot high, for the Mikado's fleet to come home to. So how can it get and get back into action?

Except the merest primitive coolie, every Jap knows all this.

Either he's a crazy Samurai, perfectly willing to commit suicide (and why not help him to do

it?) or his morale will crack as soon as he realizes what he's up against.

China's been fighting 'em for five years without winning, but China's entirely without equipment. The Chinese can literally swamp 'em, if we can give 'em the stuff to do it with. Or, we can do it, from the Aleutians, for instance, if we get busy. Only nobody's started it but Jimmy Doolittle.

I've lived in Japan and know what I'm talking about.

It Hits Morale

Well, now, as previously remarked, that Doolittle raid threw a bad scare into the Japs. Their morale's considerably disorganized.

How about the remaining Axis countries, as they begin to encounter reverses? Italy ought to flatten out promptly. The Germans are harder boiled. The Italians aren't hard boiled at all. The Japs have nothing but a hard boiled yolk to their egg.

It would seem as if that yolk was the nut to be attended to.

My own dope, as a military strategist, is to raid Japan until the Sumari's finished. Then let Italy over-boil and disintegrate into mere goo—easily edible by the democratic nations.

I'd bet it would have a demoralizing effect on Germany.

Jimmy Doolittle's campaign strikes me as being the crux of the pending conflict.

I'll need to be chased up, of course. Its initial penetration is what I'm talking about.

The necessity for the obliteration of those Japs is my thesis.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Serve In Silence."



8-4 *laurie*

"Now, no horn-piping, young man!"

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Electricity will be available to part of the farmers connected with the Rural Electrification project in Highland, Fayette, Ross, Adams and Clinton counties.

Fayette Canning Company started the annual packing of sweet corn today at 12:30 as well as packing the first tomatoes of the season.

Maximum temperature is 89.

Ten Years Ago

Wedding of Miss Charlotte White and Dr. Frank Hamilton solemnized Wednesday in Ohio Executive Mansion.

Jackson Glove Factory reopens at double capacity with much new equipment.

Loreah O'Briant, Washington C. H., Hazel Yeoman, Good Hope, Maurine King, Madison Mills, Mary Louise East, Milledgeville, Margaret Campbell and Sara Jane Vincent, New Holland, are to get diplomas at Wilmington College August 19.

Norma Talmadge stars in "The Sign on the Door" at Wonder-land.

Kindergarten class abolished in local schools.

Baker Wood Preserving plant closed until present rail strike ends.

Twenty Years Ago

Nearly 2000 attend Men's Bible Class picnic near Austin.

Four rare finds made at Seip Mound near Bainbridge.

Twenty Years Ago

Kindergarten class abolished in local schools.

Baker Wood Preserving plant closed until present rail strike ends.

Fifteen Years Ago

Hundreds crowd into mid-way

of Wonder shows sponsored by American Legion.

CCC highway to be widened west of city to 20 feet.

Four rare finds made at Seip Mound near Bainbridge.

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Twenty Years Ago

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Clara Louise Vannorsdall Married in Elida Church to Corporal J. P. Holosevsky

In a quiet and impressive ceremony performed Saturday evening at 6:30 in the Elida Methodist Church, Miss Clara Louise Vannorsdall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vannorsdall of Jeffersonville, became the bride of Corporal Jaroslav P. Holosevsky, of Bedford, now stationed with the Air Force Band at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dr. Charles S. Heininger, pastor of the church and former pastor at the Spring Grove Church, read the single ring ceremony in the presence of a few immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, of Dayton, cousins of the bride with whom she had made her home while employed in Dayton, attended the bride and groom.

The beautiful bride wore a becoming traveling suit of powder blue with navy accessories and a corsage of lillies and yellow roses, while Mrs. Kane was similarly attired.

Miss Vannorsdall was graduated from Jeffersonville High School in the class of 1938 and later attended Ohio University and Miami Jacobs College and for some time has been employed at Dayton. She is an accomplished violinist and has made a wide circle of admirers with her public appearances.

Corp. Holosevsky is a graduate of Bedford, Ohio High School and was a senior in Oberlin College when called to the army. He will be remembered by many Jeffersonville people as a gifted violinist who has appeared on programs during visits there. He is now heard from Ft. Wayne, Station WOWO, at 7 P.M. on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holosevsky will make their home at Fort Wayne, while he is stationed at Baer Field.

Large Attendance At Country Club Potluck Supper

With one of the largest gatherings Washington Country Club members enjoyed the fortnightly covered dish supper Monday evening.

These affairs have become quite popular with both the older and younger members during the hot summer months, and are gaily anticipated.

Gift for both the ladies and men precede the supper, with a contest for low score held among the fairer sex. Miss Ruth Sexton was presented the award for this honor on Monday evening.

Mrs. Leo Fedigan, Mrs. F. E. Hill and Mrs. W. E. Farr were hostesses for this week's party, and had planned a most delightful menu, consisting of all sorts of good eats.

The bountiful supper was served cafeteria style from one long table, centered with a watergarden of midsummer flowers. Huge platters of fried chicken were the center of attraction with the numerous other good dishes placed around them.

Small tables for groups of four and eight were arranged comfortably in the spacious dining room, and the supper hour particularly gay and congenial.

Cards and informal visiting were the evening's pleasures.

Out-of-town guests for the evening party were Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay Whitfield, of Detroit, Michigan, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Kirkpatrick, of New Holland, Miss Peggy Ann Reichelderfer, of Circleville and Miss Anne Eular Pitzer, of Georgetown.

Lovely Luncheon Party Honors Mrs. Schmidt

Mrs. A. B. Crawford and Miss Maizie Rowe were gracious hostesses Monday afternoon, when they complimented Mrs. Maud Schmidt, of Cleveland, with a luncheon party.

The two hostesses invited their guests to the Devins Party home where a most delicious one o'clock luncheon was served at the dining room table, perfectly appointed.

Following the happy luncheon hour, Mrs. Crawford took the guests to her lovely new home where the afternoon was enjoyably spent in informal visiting with Mrs. Schmidt, who has many friends and admirers during her visits with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers.

Included with Mrs. Schmidt, were Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. Oscar Wikle, Mrs. Martha Mark, Mrs. Ada Lanum and Mrs. Eliza Waddell.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Telephone 9701

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4
Past Councilors Club of the D. of A. meets with Mrs. Claudius Lamb for potluck supper. 6:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Church meets with Mrs. Floyd Mitchell on Snowhill Road. 8 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at church for picnic supper at Austin Roadside Park.

Picnic supper of Martha and Baraca classes of First Baptist Church with Mrs. Myers Kimmy on Leesburg Avenue. 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5
Regular meeting of V.F.W. Auxiliary 3762, G.A.R. Hall. 8 P. M.

V.F.W. Legion Auxiliary meets for regular meeting. 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Rebecca Lodge. 8 P. M.

Mrs. Howard S. Harper entertains her bridge club. 1:30 P. M.

Citizens for Victory meet at Gardner Park. 8 P. M.

Child Study Club has picnic for children at Cherry Hill School. 3:30 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society of Church of Christ meets at Mrs. Sherman Hidy. 2:15 o'clock.

WSCS of White Oak Grove will meet with Mrs. Earl Anderson.

THURSDAY, AUG. 6
Crusaders Class of Church of Christ meets with Miss Christine Switzer. 8 P. M.

Queen Esther Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church will hold a picnic at home of Miss Betty Oswald. 7 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUG. 7
Mrs. Emerson Marting and

1941 Marriage Is Announced on First Anniversary

An announcement of interest is the 1941 marriage of Miss Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, to Mr. Howard Gene Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coe, of Campbell Street.

The marriage was announced on Sunday, August 2nd, the first anniversary of the young couple who were married August 2, 1941 at Russell, Kentucky. The Rev. Harold Diechert read the single ring ceremony in the First Christian Church in that place, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Southworth attending them.

For her marriage, the bride wore a blue silk jersey frock with which she combined white accessories.

Private First Class Coe is now stationed at Ft. Hayes, Columbus. He is a member of the National Guard and was stationed in New Orleans, La. but suffered a broken back while en route home in an automobile accident in December and since that time has been in the hospital and is now at the Ohio camp for medical treatment.

The young couple will make their home at 905 East Temple Street.

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Classified Ads Are Sure Fire 'Convoys' To Quick Results

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

FOUND—Female hound, white and brown spots. Mother of puppies. Owner can have same by calling at ORLEY VARNEYS, N. North Street. 157

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—A calf 3 or 4 days old. Phone 29451. 157

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished, modern house in town. Adults. Can furnish references. Write BOX LH, Record-Herald. 156f

MRS. W. J. BRYAN

WANTED TO RENT—Farm from 140 to 200 acres. Write BOX O. S. care of RECORD-HERALD. 161

WANTED TO RENT—Farm 100 to 200 acres, full line of machinery. A-1 reference. Phone 6-6146. W. W. ZERKLE, Grove City, Ohio. 157

WANTED TO RENT—A modern farm on the thirds. Write BOX C. J. care of Record-Herald. 156

WANTED TO RENT—Small country home, with pasture for 2 cows. And adequate out buildings for such. PHONE 29152. 159

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED
The Republican nomination for State Representative August 11, 1942.
W. S. PAXSON
(Pol. Adv.)

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

FOR ROOFING—Call 4342.

137tf

DEAN POWELL

RADIO REPAIRMAN Service. A. ACKLEY, 1005 Yeoman St. Res. Phone 23911. 164

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270f

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING

First class work. Reasonable Prices.

WILLIAMS

Construction Co.

Phone 3051

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

GIRL WANTED—To care for children. 315 East Temple. 157

MRS. FOREST ELLIS

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of 2 children. Call 23611 between 5:30 and 7:30. 158

GIRLS WANTED

in Beauty Shops

• No High School Education Required

• No Experience Necessary

• No age limit after 16

• Not able to fill demand.

Only 5 to 6 months training required.

Excellent Salaries

Write for Details

BUSTIN

Beauty School, 19 N. Fourth St. Columbus, O. Phone MAin 2660

Scott's Scrap Book



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IF YOU WANT to buy or sell real estate consult this agency for quick results. MAC DEWS, 132½ E. Court Street. 138tf

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE—600 acres, 750, 350, 310, 330, 230, 258, 200, 85, 87, 65, 122, 320, 150, 132, 200, 124, 385, 500, 100, 450, 3, 4, 28, 10, and 50 acres. These are all high classed farms, some modern, all have electricity. Prices right, come and look, can save you money. Also large number in eight adjoining counties. BEN JAMISON OFFICE, 145 North Fayette Street. 151 tf

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—2 modern houses, one on North Street, one in Millwood. These houses can be bought, \$3,000 each. \$500 down, balance like rent. EDWIN WEAVER, 311 East Court. Phone 7974. 157

GERMANS RESUME DRIVE FOR CAUCASUS OIL BUT STOPPED ON DON BEND

(Continued from Page One)

day bulletin from Red army headquarters acknowledged that the Russians had retreated in the Salsk region, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, after thousands of wild-riding Cossacks had broken up a series of Nazi assaults.

Shouting "No Shagu Nazad!" (not one step backward), the Don and Kuban Cossacks were credited with beating off two regiments of tank-led German infantry but subsequently were forced to withdraw.

Latest Soviet dispatches reported fighting in only two Caucasus zones—at Salsk and Kushevka, 50 miles south of Rostov.

A Red army communiqué said the Germans "several times attempted unsuccessfully to force crossings over a river" in the Kushevka sector, 138 miles north of the Maikop oil fields in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains. Beyond the towering ranges lie the main Baku and Batum fields which produce most of Russia's oil.

In the battle of the Don River Bend, Soviet dispatches said German troops "in superior numbers" broke through Red army lines and attempted to cross the river at Kletskaya, 80 miles above Stalingrad, but Russian forces cut swiftly around the Nazi flanks and severed their communications.

Front-line reports to Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, said the Russians now were attempting to wipe out the advanced Nazi forces before they could re-establish contact.

Izvestia said the Germans were trying to fly ammunition and fuel to the trapped Nazis, but declared the Red air force was fighting off the supply planes.

A Soviet communiqué reported that Marshal Timoshenko's stiffening legions also threw back repeated assaults by tank-led Italian infantry in the Kletskaya sector and killed 2,000 Axis troops.

On the lower Don, the Russians conceded that German forces were continuing to pour across the river in the Tsimlyansk sector, 120 miles upstream from Rostov, but declared that here and elsewhere the Nazis were paying a bloody toll.

ANIMALS BURNED ALIVE IN RINGLING CIRCUS FIRE; BEDLAM IN CLEVELAND

(Continued from Page One)

the main attractions of the "greatest show on earth," was not harmed.

There were scenes of indescribable animal agony. Lions, still alive, paced helplessly in their flaming cages, the hair burned off. A brace of Bengal tigers were similarly trapped.

A number of zebras created a near-panic among the thousands of spectators when they broke loose from their halters and galloped onto the nearby New York Central Railroad tracks.

U. S. Coast guardmen, armed with rifles, and a city detective, Lloyd Trunk, shot some of the agonized animals as quickly as the circus veterinary indicated their cases were hopeless.

Girl performers in the circus joined toiling men in beating down the flames and doing what they could to quiet the animals. Girls stepped into several bu-

1 HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 103tf

Electric Fences
Dairy & Cattle Spray
Bale Ties
Dip & Disinfectant
Hay Cars & Track
Buy Now

This stock is in a warehouse that we need for other purposes. The latter nice for board fence. Are all nice, straight, clean stock.

Wilson's Hardware

200 Pcs. 6" top 8 Ft.
End Posts 65c each
100 Pcs. 5" top 10 Ft.
Arbor Posts 70c each
500 Pcs. 3" top 7 Ft.
Line Posts 20c each
486 Pcs. 4" top 7 Ft.
Line Posts 30c each
400 Pcs. 6" top 7 Ft.
Halves 30c each

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been suspended in Record-Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
ED GERMARDT—General Farm and Household Goods, Waterloo Road, 9 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 5 miles northwest of New Holland. 1 o'clock War Time.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

'Convoys' To Quick Results Markets And Finance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

STOCKS—Irregular; selected stocks, industrial improve.

BONDS—Steady; carriers and utilities improve.

CHICAGO

WHEAT—Closed 5-1/4c higher on moderate mill buying.

CORN—Advanced with wheat.

HOGS—Around 10c lower; top

\$14.90; larger supply.

CATTLE—Steers, yearlings 10-15c higher; continued eastern buying.

PICTURES—2 modern houses, one in Millwood. These houses can be bought, \$3,000 each. \$500 down, balance like rent. EDWIN WEAVER, 311 East Court. Phone 7974. 157

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Wilson's Hardware

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Halves 30c each

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ROOM AND BOARD

BUT WE WERE OUT TO TERRY'S RANCH, DELIA, AND KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE! --- THERE'S 35 COWBOYS TO FEED, --- YOU'D BE UP AT DAWN EVERY DAY AND BE ON THE TREADMILL UNTIL NIGHT, COOKING MEALS! --- HIS OLD WOOD-BURNING STOVE HASN'T BEEN COOL IN 40 YEARS!

YES, AND IF THERE ISN'T ANY MEAT IN IT, WOULD BE YOUR JOB AS COOK TO GO OUT AND SET THE TRAPS, --- OR TAKE A RIFLE AND BRING DOWN A DEER OR ELK!

THINK IT OVER, DELIA -

8-4

THE RECORD-HERALD, WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

By Gene Ahern

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



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By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney



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Radio Broadcasts

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

6:00—WLW, News
WLW, News
WLW, Sports
6:15—WLW, Evening Neighbor
WHIO, Voice of Broadway
6:30—WLW, Music of Abner
WHIO, St. Hurick
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WLW, Mr. Keen, Tracer of
Lost Persons
7:00—WLW, The World Today
WLW, Pleasure Time
WBNS, Amos and Andy
WING, Easy Aces
7:15—WLW, News
WBNS, Orchestra
WING, Mr. Keen, Tracer of
Lost Persons
7:30—WLW, American Melody Hour
WBNS, Orchestra
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaitenbor
WHIO, Bob Crosby's Orchestra
8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents
WBNS, You Are a Missing
WING, News
WBNS, Music for America

8:00—WBNS, Hobby Lobby, news
WLW, Horace Heldt
WLW, Sing for Dough
WLW, Ned Jordan, Secret Agent
9:00—WKRC, News
WLW, Battle of the Sexes
WING, Famous Jury Trial
9:30—WING, Parade of Bands
WLW, Meredith Wilson, Orch.
WLW, Mr. Keen, Tracer of
Lost Persons
10:00—WLW, A Date with Judy.
WKRC, News
10:30—WLW, Tommy Dorsey Orch.
WBNS, News
WKRC, Songs Orchestra
10:45—WING, News
WLW, Songs
11:00—WLW, Music You Want
WING, Music You Want
11:15—WLW, Background
WHIO, Orchestra
WSAL, Music You Want
11:30—WLW, Orchestra
WING, News
12:00—WSAL, News; Orchestra

6:00—WLW, News, Know Your America
WLW, News
6:15—WBNS, Honda clapper.
WHIO, Melody Time
WLW, Evening Neighbor
6:30—WLW, Music of Abner
WHIO, St. Hurick
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHIO, The World Today
WJRW, Melody Marvels
WING, Amos and Andy
WLW, Pleasure Time
WING, Easy Aces
WKRC, News
7:15—WLW, Glen Miller's Orchestra
WLW, News, Keen, Tracer of
Lost Persons
WLW, News, Gregor Ziemer
Organ
WLW, Johnson Family
7:30—WBNS, Green Valley, U. S. A.
WLW, Ballads by Brito
WING, Lone Ranger
7:45—WING, News
WLW, H. V. Kaitenbor
8:00—WLW, Adventures of Thin Man
WHIO, Nelson Eddy
WLW, To be announced.
WJRW, Melody Time
8:30—WHIO, The Christian
9:00—WBNS, Manhattan at Midnight
WLW, Doug Re Mi
WBNS, Manhattan at Midnight
9:00—WBNS, Shining Temple
WING, Basin Street Chamber
Music Society
WLW, Those We Love
9:30—WLW, Mr. District Attorney
WBNS, Suspense
WHIO, Pass in Review
WING, Golden Band
10:00—WLW, Mr. Keen
WGN, Commentator
WING, Treasury Star Parade
WBNS, Great Moments in
Music
10:15—WLW, Orchestra
WING, Serenade
10:30—WING, News, Scores
10:45—WLW, The Third Letter
11:00—WLW, News
11:15—WHIO, Orchestra
WLW, Background
11:30—WBNS, News
WLW, Orchestra
12:00—WHIO, Orchestra and News
WLW, News, Orchestra

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



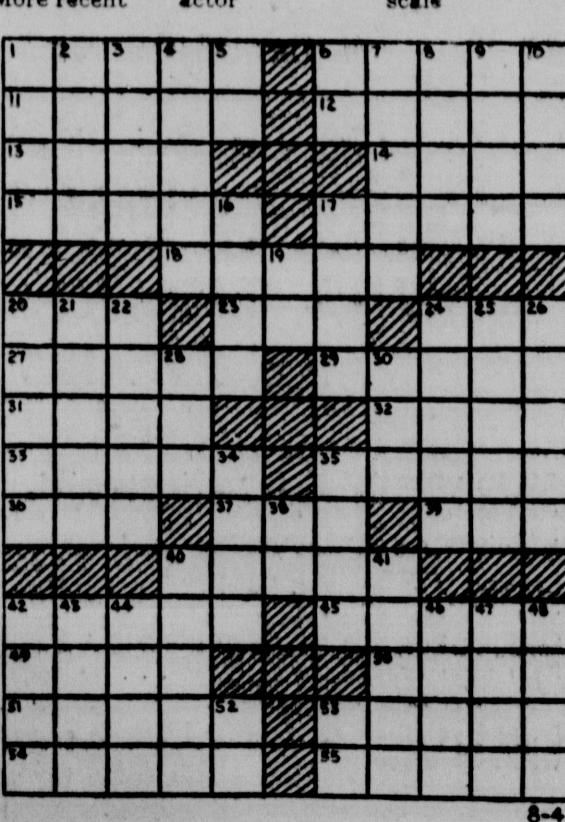
A Sub-deb Special



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Furnace
6. Domestic
11. Anxious
12. Bay window
13. Lively song
14. Bulging jar
15. Speck
17. Middle
18. Employed
20. Crin of a
23. Marble
24. Entire
27. Throws
29. Sayings of
religious
teacher
31. Notion
32. Former Time
33. Cant
35. Basketry
36. Goddess of
dawn
37. Carting
vehicle
39. Ever (poet.)
40. Skeins of yarn
42. Foot lever
45. Cries as a
dog
49. Wicked
50. Thrash
51. Help
53. Greek letter
54. Cornered
55. Command

DOWN
1. Ego
2. Appendage
3. Eye
4. Fodder plant
5. Erbium
(sym.)
6. Sign of
indinitive
7. Any ar-
aceous plant



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

S KY HYA MSM A Y E Y K W U Q A M Q S K O
O Q Q M, K Q A B P N G G K Q W K Q I — B P N X Y -
B E Y N A Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHOEVER SEEKS FOR TRUTH
SHOULD BE OF NO COUNTRY—VOLTAIRE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

8 Gentle
9 Snake-like
10. Goddess of
fishes
10. Narrow
strip of
wood
16. Outfits
17. Cry weakly
19. Sun god
20. A Republic
21. Pertaining
to sound
waves
22. Birds
24. Size of type
25. Kind of
thread
26. More recent

28. Loiter
30. Goddess of
harvests
34. Elliptical
35. Covered
with ink
38. Article
40. To share
equally with
42. Serious
43. Always
44. Terrible
46. To fuse
47. Tardy
48. Leading
actor

52. Editor
(abbr.)
53. Note of the
scale

Yesterday's Answer
52. Editor
(abbr.)
53. Note of the
scale

By ANNE ADAMS

This piquant ribbon-trimmed "basque" is an Anne Adams Pattern, 4072. It makes a cute short frock of a first long party dress. Have a tiny collar or a square neckline; perky puffs or brief flare sleeves.

Pattern 4072 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10, short dress, takes 2 3-4 yards 35 inch fabric and 5 1-2 yards ribbon; long dress 4 1-4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write: KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

SAVE FOR VICTORY with the aid of our new Summer Pattern Book. Thirty-two colorful pages of easy-to-fabric, interesting styles for work, for sports, for afternoon and evening. Just TEN CENTS.

Send your order to The Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 37th St., New York, N. Y.

GRIM PREVIEW OF FUTURE;
TOUGHER DAYS AHEAD FOR
CIVILIANS IN WARTIME

(Continued from Page One)

generally, are setting the stage for a new and tougher group of all-outers. They exist in a group of young, able second-level officials who now focus their energies on "needling" top men into taking drastic steps.

They'll clamor for: (1) Mass shutdown of civilian industry; (2) concentration of required civilian production in a few nucleus plants; (3) more rationing; (4) vigorous standardization; (5) bigger army in a much greater hurry; (6) crackdown on wages; (7) something close to a con-

scription of war workers; (8) more imaginativeness, ingenuity and even recklessness in breaking material and shipping bottlenecks—also taking military risks; (9) finally—and sums it all up—running the homefront like one gigantic war production factory.

Strong government direction of civilian industry is already seen in the making of stoves.

Starting last Saturday, the government concentrated the production of "victory" model stoves in 195 small plants, shutting off stove production in 78 large firms which from now on will turn out war products.

This is a prime example of the concentration of industry plan announced by Donald M. Nelson, war production board chief. By this method, which will become

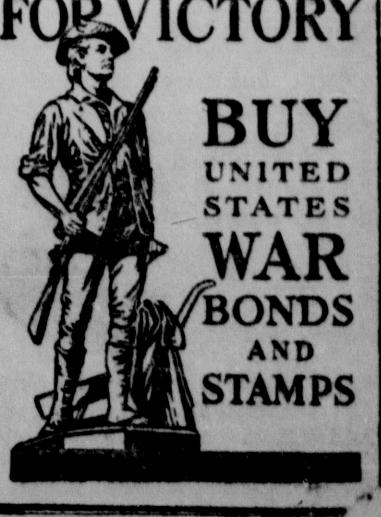
more extensive, a certain number of firms in an industry may continue to make civilian products while the rest shut down or turn to war output.

Thus, instead of having—for example—50 firms in an industry working at half-time because of limited materials, 10 may be put at fulltime production while the other 40 close their doors and release their workers for other jobs, turn their plants over to warehousing, or go all out on war production.

But no matter how tight the homefront becomes in the next year, Americans are expected to have more comfort than any of the fighting nations on either side.

"There is no reason to fear,"

"Who will be hurt? Practically every one to some extent. War is not a pleasant or easy business."



Confusion Taken Out of Selective Service System

MARRIED MEN, BEFORE DEC. 8, GET DEFERMENT

Workers in Vital War Jobs
Not To Be Called If They
Cannot Be Replaced

With more than 700 young men from Washington C. H. and Fayette County already (specific figures are not given out) in the country's armed forces and more marking time until they are called, the Selective Service has touched directly nearly every home and has been and still is one of the chief centers of interest in the home front in wartime.

Nowadays, whenever a group gathers the subject of the draft seldom fails to creep into the conversation sooner or later. Much of the discussion has stemmed from the confusion and uncertainty and the ever-changing order and interpretations. But, the system is now ridding itself of much of this although it still faces a multitude of human problems.

John H. Colburn, a member of the Columbus staff of the Associated Press, recently made a study of the Selective Service system as the basis for an interpretive story in which he wrote that much of the uncertainty regarding deferments was dissolved by a national directive effective in mid-July which established deferments to maintain family relationships. Before that there was some difference of policy among Ohio's 330 draft boards over operations of the draft.

That mid-July directive is now guiding Fayette County's draft board as calls for more men for induction go out.

During a transition period of the past two weeks there has been more confusion among persons unable to reconcile inductions with policies outlined in the new directive. That confusion resulted because the Army's manpower demands would not permit an abrupt dislocation of inductions.

In order to keep men pouring into Army reception centers, boards drafted some married men who had been reclassified in 1-A and whose selection was imminent when the new deferment categories became operative.

The new directive provided in general that single men and men married since Dec. 8, 1941, would be drafted before men who were maintaining a bona fide marriage relationship before that date. Deferment also is specified for both single and married men in vital war jobs.

Selective Service officials stressed, though, that deferments should be regarded strictly as such and not exemptions. The entire Selective Service System is now operated with this policy in mind:

(1) To provide sufficient men for the armed forces.

(2) To provide sufficient persons to maintain war production and essential services.

(3) To protect family relationships and actual dependents as long as possible.

Since national security will be dependent on the armed forces, the manpower supply factor is one that Col. C. W. Goble, state draft director, must keep uppermost in mind.

That is why deferment categories are flexible enough to empower him to order 3-A married men reclassified when the Army's demands for more men can not be met from the available supply of single men or married men without bona fide family affiliations.

That is why some married men with working wives; or married men without children; or married men not working in a war industry may be drafted before a husky single man whose abilities in a war industry make him more essential there than on a fighting front.

But there also is another side of the industrial picture that will change the occupational deferment status of many men. Women being trained for war jobs soon will be replacing many single men in essential positions, freeing them for military service.

Draft officials cite this as only one of the many changes which makes it almost impossible to set up hard and fast Selective Service policies to remain effective over a long period.

Letters reach state and local draft officials daily from mothers and wives complaining that their son or husband has been drafted while they know men who should be in the Army, yet are continuing their normal civilian life.

Such letters generally are from persons unfamiliar with draft board operations. Some draft boards will cover districts in which a large number of eligible single men reside. Only a few married men have been called from such districts. In smaller towns and rural areas

County Courts

DIVORCES GRANTED

Two divorces have been granted in the Common Pleas Court, the past few days, the first being that of Harry McCormick against Ruth McCormick, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The second was Ruth Paxson from Charles R. Paxson, also on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Albert Bunch, 17, laborer, city, R. 3 and Velda Maxine Kearns, 16, Jasper Township. (Applied for).

Francis E. Kleinhenz, 33, truck driver, Columbus, and Lillian Margaret Bauer, 31, Bloomingburg.

Charles Edward Massie, 33, farmer, city, R. 3 and Sarah Josephine Perry, 16, Sabina, R. 3.

Married men with low order numbers have been hard hit.

The trend will be stopped, for a while at least, by operations under the new directive which sets up these groups in the order in which local boards should call them:

(1) Single men, with no dependents; (2) Single men, with dependents, not contributing to the war effort; (3) Single men, with dependents, contributing to the war effort; (4) Married men, not engaged in the war effort, living with their wives; (5) Married men, engaged in the war effort, and living with their wives; (6) Married men, not engaged in the war effort, but living with wife and children, or children only; and (7) Married men, engaged in the war effort, with wife and children, or children only.

Hereafter, before boards start dipping into and reclassifying into 1-A men with dependents or partial dependents they will consult the state director.

Such notifications will keep the director informed constantly of the progress of local boards toward reclassification of all groups so that he can adjust his calls for men to prevent one local board from calling registrants from one group substantially in advance of the time when other local boards are calling them from that same group.

That means, when one board exhausts its supply of eligible single men it will not be called upon to draw on bona fide married men until the state is unable to meet its manpower quota from the supply of single men available in other boards. The size of such quotas now are a military secret and depend on the state of the national emergency.

Goble in a recent bulletin to boards said:

The policy for the present is that men married before December 8, 1941, and at a time when selection was not imminent, and who are maintaining a bona fide family relationship with wives or children, or both, are to be placed in classes 3-A or 3-B until local boards have exhausted the supply of single registrations without dependents (except those granted occupational deferments), those with partial dependents, including parents, brothers, sisters, etc., and married registrants with partial dependents with whom they maintain no bona fide family relationship.

Boards down to rock-bottom for 1-A men got this suggestion from Goble for meeting current calls:

"Mail questionnaires to all third registrants and proceed to classify single registrants without dependents, single registrants with partial dependents and married registrants with partial dependents who are not maintaining a bona fide family relationship, in Class 1-A if they are not entitled to be placed in other classifications."

Boards also can draw on fifth registrants—boys 18 and 19 years old—as soon as they reach their 20th birthday.

And beginning with the August calls the army's drafting a number of 1-B men—registrants with minor physical disabilities. The future extent to which this class will be called will be based on the uses found for those inducted this month.

Boards still shy men with no dependents or family relationships after exhausting all sources then will advise the state director.

Previously, that's when the boards called married men, especially ones with working wives or wives with independent incomes. Now, under the new

directive, registrants are classified according to family relationship not financial dependency.

Selective Service officials emphasized, though, that no one could say how long it would be possible to postpone calling married men with bona fide dependents.

That is why, they pointed out, Congress enacted legislation guaranteeing financial aid for dependents of men in the armed forces.

Men directing the draft administration summarized the situation with this view: Every effort will be made to protect family relationships through deferments, but such deferments can continue only so long as Ohio can contribute from other sources its share of men necessary to fight and win the war against the Axis.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Letters reach state and local draft officials daily from mothers and wives complaining that their son or husband has been drafted while they know men who should be in the Army, yet are continuing their normal civilian life.

Such letters generally are from persons unfamiliar with draft board operations. Some draft boards will cover districts in which a large number of eligible single men reside. Only a few married men have been called from such districts. In smaller towns and rural areas

PLAY NEW TREASURY TUNES \$555.00 IN BIG PRIZES EVERY THURSDAY

WIN DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

WCOL 8:30 P.M.



By STANLEY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NAVY IS OPEN TO ENLISTMENTS BY REGISTRANTS

Regulations Clarified by Statement of Officer in Charge of Recruiting

Selective Service registrants can enlist in the United States Navy up until the time they are inducted into the army. They can be accepted without any release from their draft board, even after they have been given a preliminary examination, classed as 1-A and notified to appear for induction.

That was the gist of a statement by Chief Electrician's Mate William Donald as he discussed the enlistment regulations when he was in Washington C. H. on the last of regular periodical visits. He is stationed at Chillicothe at a recruiting sub-station of the navy. He comes here once or twice each week for interviews at the fire department adjoining the City Hall.

FLOOD OF INQUIRIES

Pointing out that the recruiting station has received a flood of inquiries concerning navy enlistments by young men in line for selective service induction into the army, he quoted a statement by Lieutenant L. E. Oehring, officer-in-charge of the Cincinnati recruiting district as saying:

"Men registered under Selective Service are free to enlist voluntarily in the Navy up to the time they are inducted into the Army. It is understood that registrants now are inducted into the Army immediately after examination by the Army Medical Examining board.

"Last year 74.5 was the mean temperature, so that the month just ended was slightly cooler than July in 1941.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ELMER TRUITT

Funeral services for Elmer Truitt were held at the Klever Funeral Home Monday at 2 P. M. and were conducted by Rev.

RECKLESS OPERATION CHARGES ARE FILED

J. A. Gault, facing a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle, filed by Clarence F. McDonald, pleaded guilty in the court of Justice W. W. DeWees and was fined \$10 and costs.

However Gault paid for the damage to the McDonald car and the \$10 was suspended, leaving only the costs to be paid.

JULY RAINFALL INCH AND HALF UNDER NORMAL

Mean Temperature for Last Month Was Exactly Normal Here

Rainfall during the month of July was 2.24 inches, compared with a normal of 3.74 inches; 2.87 inches July of last year and 1.20 in July, 1940.

This means that deficiency for the month was 1.5 inches, which further increased the deficiency for the year.

The summary compiled by U. S. Weather Observer Stanley Mark shows that there were 9 days in July when the mercury was 90 or above, and that there were five days classified as partly cloudy.

Mean maximum temperature was 87 degrees and mean minimum was 61 degrees. The mean temperature was 74 degrees, or exactly normal.

Last year 74.5 was the mean temperature, so that the month just ended was slightly cooler than July in 1941.

THROTTLE "E" SUPER MARKET

Funeral services for Elmer Truitt were held at the Klever Funeral Home Monday at 2 P. M. and were conducted by Rev.

No Release Necessary

Lt. Oehring asserted that, because of an apparent misunderstanding either on the part of selectees or the local board members, numerous recent applicants seeking enlistment in the Navy in this district have been under the impression that it was necessary first to obtain a release from their local draft board.

"No such release is necessary," Lt. Oehring declared. "Evidence that the registrant actually is enlisted in the land or naval forces of the United States is all that is required. Such notice or evidence is forwarded to each particular draft board immediately upon enlistment of a registrant in the Navy."

Local boards receive credit for each enlistment just the same as if the man had been inducted into the Army, he added.

However, the Chillicothe recruiters warned that registrants should not wait until the last minute to seek enlistment in the Navy, that application should be made at least four or five days before the date set for Army induction.

There is an old saying that when the first katydids are heard it will be six weeks until the first frost, and in the present case that would mean the first frost by about the middle of September.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

SUPPORT

Capt. John F. Otis

for the Republican nomination as Representative to the General Assembly of the State of Ohio.

Qualified, efficient, able and energetic.

Primary Day—August 11, 1942.

Pol. Adv.

Elberta PEACHES, 5 lbs. 27c

Ige. U. S. No. 1 Yellow Freestone, bu. \$2.39

Home Grown TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

Indiana's CANTA-LOUPES 2 for 29c

Home Grown SWEET CORN, doz. 19c

Fresh Dressed CATFISH, lb. 33c

Boneless HERRING, lb. 25c

Red PERCH, lb. 27c

Daily Growth GROWING MASH 100 lb. \$2.75

bag

Daily Growth FINE CHICK FEED 100 lb. \$2.39

bag

Daily Egg LAYING MASH 100 lb. \$2.85

bag

SO, Be a thoughtful driver with your mind on your driving.

Careful observance of road rules and reasonable speeds

will help cut down accidents and damage.

An accident avoided means lives preserved, and, in addition, the saving

of Uncle Sam's limited supplies of auto replacement parts.

Observe this rule and remember that Brandenburg's can

help save needless repairs, to . . . by regular check-ups

for car maintenance. Keep your car rolling . . . efficiently,

and you'll be serving the interests of your country as well as yourself.

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Motor Sales

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Phone 2575

Henry Leeth. As part of the services Rev. Leeth read 'My Jesus as Thou Wilt' and 'Abide With Me'.

Burial was made in the Bloomington Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Stanley Paxson, Frank Thompson, Joe Henry, J. C. McBrayer, William Dawes and D. C. Allison.

DRIVER BOUND OVER ON DRIVING CHARGE

Vern West, Lynchburg, whose cream truck recently left the road and tore down some fence along the Earl L. Scott farm on the Leesburg road, pleaded not guilty to a reckless operation charge filed in Justice W. W. DeWees' court, and was held on \$10 and costs.

However Gault paid for the damage to the McDonald car and the \$10 was suspended, leaving only the costs to be paid.

California Alberta PEACHES

<p